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THE WICKET GATE.

Amid the fast falling shadows,
 Weary, and worn, and late,
 A timid, doubting pilgrim,
 I reached the wicket gate.
 Where crowds have stood before me,
 I stand alone to-night,
 And in the deepening darkness,
 Pray for one golden gleam of light.

 From the foul sloughs and marshes
 I've gathered many a stain;
 I've heard old voices calling
 From far across the plain.
 Now in my wretched weakness,
 Penitent and low I wait;
 And every refuge fails me,
 Here at the wicket gate.

 And will the portals open
 To me, who roamed so long,
 Filthy, and vile, and burdened
 With this great weight of wrong?
 Hark! a glad voice of welcome
 Bids my wild fears abate—
 Look, for a hard of mercy
 Opens the wicket gate.

 On to the palace Beautiful,
 And the bright roof called Peace;
 The

Up to the radiant city,
Where thou shalt find release;

On, for the way of glory—
Lies through the wicket gate.

Remarkable Love Story—Death from
Excess of Joy.

A late number of the French *Psycho* contains a story of a love affair which has deeply moved the whole population of *Martica*, but will hardly be credited by persons who do not believe in supernatural vicissitudes. However here is the story in a few words as possible.

Charles R——, born in a wealthy family of merchants, and an orphan from childhood, had been brought up at his uncle's, with a cousin whose beauty, sweetness and graces never failed to produce a lasting impression on all persons of her acquaintance. It is consequently not at all surprising that Charles R., who had grown up in her intimate society, should have been deeply in love with such a fascinating cousin.

Nor was his love unrequited; when the proper time came, she declared her love, and he was

marriage should take place as soon as he was twenty years of age. Just about

time, his uncle having received from Malta the news of the failure of a house which he was carrying on as an extensive business, sent the young Charles to that port to effect a liquidation. The voyage was necessarily postponed, and young lover left Marseilles, promising to write often to God and the ocean would be, and to return as soon as his business was settled.

Four months passed on, and no news came from the young traveler. His relations, and more particularly his cousin, began to feel uneasy, and were already accusing him of neglect, when one unhappy day they read in the papers of the fatal wreck of the steamer on board of which they thought that Charles had gone. The young man was almost dead with grief; after a long and dangerous sickness, the poor girl disheartened, seeing before her nothing but a complete blank, resolved to end the remainder of her life in a solitude, to mourn, far from the world, for the only man whom she had loved. It

om that resolution. All their en-
their misery, their tears, could not

her to change her mind, and she entered a convent of Marseilles as a nun."

Months after that fatal day, just as time for her to take her vows was approaching, her family was pleasantly surprised by a letter from their daughter, telling them that she had altered her mind and wished to go back to them, to the world, to pleasures, to happiness. For the next three nights, she said, she had in her dreams, her beloved Charles, telling her, with tears in his eyes, and with a sweet voice, not to fulfil her terrible mission, not to complete a sacrifice which would be death to them both. For he was yet alive, and would soon be kept his sacred promise, and end his griefs. The nuns of the convent died humbly, laughed at her, and persuaded her to stay among them, to quiet retreat, where she might, untroubled, lament all her life; the door closed on her youth. For he was dead, and it was foolish to believe in

shaken in her faith, and to all their

She might go on, from day to day, until the time for an arrival could never take place, and by it-

the and little they thought the deep wound of their heart might be healed.

According to that very day they went to the convent, and in less than one hour the only child was dropping again. Her threshold of the old family mansion. Her first thought was for her little cousin, where she had gathered so many dear tokens and souvenirs from her cousin. She hastened upstairs and went so fast that her de-lighted parents could hardly follow her. But when she was on the landing, whom did she see standing in the door of that room, so long shut up? Charles, her affianced, who looked at her, smiling with happiness, and opened his arms to clasp her to his bosom.

"It was no longer a dream! Charles held her looked in his arms, kissing her and mingling his tears with her own. But when he opened his arms again, to receive the caress of her parents, she sunk and dropped heavily on the floor.

She was dead! dead with surprise and happiness! dead without uttering one cry, without heaving one sigh!

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Wednesday Morning, Nov. 7, 1860.

WIDE AWAKES, ATTEND!!!

Your efforts have been crowned with an overwhelming success. Your "FIAT LUX" has been grandly responded to. Victory is ours!

You will meet at Wide Awake Hall on THURSDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, for a grand parade and salute in honor of the victory.

Per order,
R. R. HAZARD, Jr., Pres't.

THE ELECTION.

We close our editorial labors at 6 a. m., assuring our friends that Abraham Lincoln is elected, by astounding majorities in every Free State. We had hoped for victory, but our wildest dreams failed to approach the splendid results we spread before our readers.

Thank Heaven, the American people are true to the instincts of Liberty in the end; that after being so long under a cloud, the glorious sun of Freedom has burst so fully upon our land. We will grow and expand under its genial rays, to the perfect freedom of the future.

Wide Awakes of the Union, this is your watch word. Let us restore the heart we thank you, for restoring the Republic to the faith of the Fathers!

But enough for to-day. The blaze of glory in which the sun will rise this morning, will not surpass the joyful, heart-stirring emotions of freemen who will awake to find their country delivered.

Let us be thankful for the mercy of the Almighty, who has rescued our country in her hour of imminent peril, and secured her safety, honor, and Liberty, for the future.

The White Mountains in October.—A correspondent of the Hartford Times thus describes the appearance of the White Mountains at the present time.

We arrived at Littleton about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, just after sunset, and too late to catch anything but a glimpse of the regal outline of Mount Washington clothed in a white mantle of snow, and appearing, as Cooper in his description of the Alps has well expressed it, like the "ghost of a mountain." The next morning we rambled about the hills in the vicinity of Littleton, and obtained very grand and complete views of the whole chain of the White Mountains, from Mt. Madison at the extreme northeast, including the six summits of the White Mountains, strictly so called, round to the somewhat lower summits of Lafayette, the Franconia range, and Moose-hill at the southeast.

On Mount Washington the snow was of a glittering white and deep for a distance of 1500 feet below the top, much less white and deep on the adjacent summits on either side, and on the lower ranges with the exception of Lafayette, on which there was a sprinkling, none at all. Hence Mount Washington, by this shining and stainless crown of snow, was distinctly brought out and distinguished to the sight in his true regal pre-eminence and superiority over all the surrounding heights far or near. The contrast of the brilliant verdure of the fields and the tinted foliage of the autumn woods flashing on a hundred hill-sides, was grand and beautiful beyond description.

With a good telescope, such as we always take with us on these excursions, and the interesting features of the mountain and its surroundings were distinctly traced and brought near at hand—such as the great hollow on the north side called the Gulf of Mexico, the path up the mountain from Fabyan's, the house on the summit (now abandoned and already frozen up in its winter desolation,) and the deep, gullied channel of the Ammonoosuc from the top of the mountain to its base, almost buried and lost in the snow near the summit, then seen frozen on the face of precipices, then plunging lower down into a warmer region in many wild successive water-falls. We could see distinctly the house erected this year on the top of Moosellick, a mountain 1600 feet high and many miles distant.

A Change.—The Times speak of Gov. Wise as follows:

About eighteen years ago John Quincy Adams presented a petition to the House of Representatives, praying for a peaceable dissolution of the Union, and proposed its reference to a Special Committee, with in-

structions to report against the object of the petitioners. This petition was received by the Senate with a storm of indignant denunciation, and Henry A. Wise was foremost in insisting upon the censure of the venerable patriot and friend of the Union, for simply putting out of mere reverence for the right of petition, offering such an insult to the Nation. This occurred at a time when Slavery was excluded from nearly all the Territories of the Union by act of Congress, and when not even Mr. Wise proposed or dreamed of repeal. The same Mr. Wise now insists that the Union shall be dissolved because a man is about to be elected to the Presidency who insists that the act of Slavery restriction was constitutional.

New Music.

Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co. have published the following music:

Merrily Shines the Morn—the Skylark's Song, by Alice Foster. This is a brilliant, joyous melody, redolent of the morning, easy of performance, and simple, appropriate harmony.

Flirtation Galop, by Carl Zerran. Our quondam Germanian has, in this composition, furnished a "gallop"ing air which will make many fantastic toes and fairy feet move lively. It is written in D, and is quite easy.

Never Mind Song, by A. Nisk. "Never Mind" is an African comic "Song," with chorus attached to each verse, containing none of the "slang" sometimes found in "Ethiopian melodies," but being well written it may justly be said to possess a pleasant "air," and the chorus is well arranged to bring out the quaint humor of the words.

Janet's Choice, by Claribel. A pleasant, simple, peasant love-song, partaking somewhat of the Scotch style.

Why should Memory's Iron Finger, by Henry Elkmeier. A well developed melody, finely harmonized, a little, and but a little difficult, a song of merit, and capable of growing in the esteem of those who may hear it.

Little Dale. This is No. 3 of Westrop's "pretty airs for little fingers," and is finely adapted for small hands, as are all of the set which have been seen.

Dono nobis pacem. Mozart's excellent chorus is here arranged for the piano-forte, standing No. 18 in Sabbath Strains. The whole act is made up entirely of sacred music, really sacred, such only as is appropriate to the sacred day. They are not difficult although requiring some attention, and worthy of the patronage of players.

L'Espoir Mazurka, by Juliet Levy. Written in A flat and D and G flat, it will admit of acquaintance with the "remite" keys and scales. Excepting a few arpeggio movements, it is not difficult, and possesses a well developed melody.

All the above can be obtained at the City Music Store of T. W. Wood, No. 83 Thames Street.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.—The Philadelphia Press says that the Duke of Newcastle made the subjoined remarks to a gentleman in that city:—

"I wish it could be stated upon my authority, that the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States cannot have other than the very best results. Everywhere he has perceived with what kindness—his mother, the Queen, is regarded by all classes, and he has been deeply touched by the consideration extended to him upon her account. He has been able to compare the Canada with the United States, and mark how different institutions have created different results. Above all, he carries back with him a sense of strong personal obligation for the warmth and kindness of his reception here—for the English are not ungrateful—this will be shared by all classes at home, who feel a kindness rendered to their Prince as if it was rendered to themselves. To be frank with you, this visit will decidedly make England and America better and warmer friends than ever. Should the question of a difference ever arise, depend upon it, the Prince will frankly protest against it, alleging in support of his views, his personal familiarity with the character and inexhaustible resources of a country which rivals England in the arts of peace, and can summon three millions of volunteer well-disciplined soldiers to fight for her, if the misfortunes of war should arise."

Mr. BUCHANAN.—"Occasional" writes to the Philadelphia Press as follows, in regard to the President: "He will try to make a great virtue of a great necessity, and while turning his back upon the bold, bad men whom he has heretofore encouraged, he will look benignantly for aid and comfort from the section and the interests he has so cruelly persecuted. Mark the prediction! James Buchanan will make a Union demonstration (and probably before the meeting of Congress) that will not only put the fire-eaters in a hostile attitude to him, and save Mr. Lincoln's administration from all trouble, but that will be made with the expectation of depriving the new President of the credit of adjusting the difficulty for himself."

Will of a Rich New Englander. The will of William H. Whitthrop, a wealthy resident of New London, was admitted to probate 1st inst. The testator was the owner of Fisher's Island, Hammock's Island and Wicopesset Island. These were bequeathed to his wife as executrix in trust, subject to the following conditions: After settling the island, the proceeds are to be divided by giving \$15,000 to his two daughters, the residue goes to all the children five in number. The sum of \$15,000 was bequeathed to his wife, with reversion to the daughters at her death. The testator also bequeathed to his wife a large quantity of bonds and mortgages and land located in Ohio. A large amount of stock and assets. New London and the entire residuary estate is bequeathed to the children, to be divided in equal shares.

THE RETURNS!

Up to 6 o'clock this Morning.

GREATER REPUBLICAN VICTORY!

Let The Eagle Scream!!!

LINCOLN ELECTED!

NEW YORK

60,000!

PENNSYLVANIA RESPONDS

70,000!!

Disunion Squelched!!

A Host of States Great and Small dance to the Music of the UNION!!!

OUR SHARE OF THE GLORY!!!

NEWPORT REDEEMED?

Below we give the returns from this city. It will be seen that the Republicans have carried the city by 39 majority.

Wards, 1 2 3 4 5
Lincoln, 96 168 119 102 109—592
Douglas, 81 82 142 131 124—560
Scattering, 00 00 00 00 00—2

In 1856 Fremont was behind 570 votes Lincoln's majority, 30

600 gain.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

EXPORTING NEW SHOREMAN.

Providence Co., Lincoln Doug. 1041
2702 4875 2427

Newport Co., 1444 847 695

Washington Co., 1617 834 683

Kent Co., 1240 657 589

Bristol Co., 667 462 295

Lincoln's majority, 4499

NEW YORK.

Thirteen City Wards, including 5 Points. Lincoln 20,605; Fusion 35,626; 71 Rural Towns; Lincoln 13,878 majority. King's County including Brooklyn, (except 14th Ward) Union majority 3462; Seneca County 1615 Republican majority; 135 Towns 2189 Republican majority. Congressmen elected, DeLoe, plains, Ward, Kerrigan, Wood, Cookman, Taylor, Van Kemp. Broome County 1665 majority, Republican; Herkimer county 3000 majority, Republican; Tribune estimates Lincoln's majority at 46,000, others at 60,000

Negro suffrage lost. Herald says Lincoln is the next President. Buffalo county 1000 Republican majority; Monroe county 5255 majority; Livingston county 2000; Oneida 300 Republican majority; 27 Congressmen elected Republican; Brooklyn Congressmen 5500 Fusion; Allegany 2500 Republican majority; Chautauque county 25,000 majority, Republican; Schuykill county 600 Republican majority; Yates 5000 Republican majority; Erie county 5000 Republican majority.

Republicans claim 60,000 majority.

PENNSYLVANIA.

31 Districts give Lincoln 2200 increase over Curtis. Allegheny City, 1875 Republican majority 15 Wards in Philadelphia City 12,000 majority Republican. The State gives Lincoln 70,000 majority. Lancaster county, 5000 Republican majority; Harrisburg county 1500 Republican majority; Dauphin county 1500 Republican majority; Chester county 3000 Republican majority; Westmoreland county, Republican majority 200; Centre county Republican majority 700; Franklin county Republican majority 1100; Lehigh county Republican majority 700; Snyder county Republican majority 400; Union county Republican majority 10,000!!!

Millin county 260;
Philadelphia city gives Lincoln 12,000 majority!!!

Republicans claim 70,000 majority.

VIRGINIA.

Alexandria. Bell 1038, Breckinridge 683 Douglas 130 Lincoln 40.

Petersburg. Bell 970, Douglas, 613, Breckinridge 223.

Norfolk. Bell 184, Breckinridge 438 Douglas 230.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

113 towns Lincoln 24140; Douglas 13856; Breckinridge 1332; Bell 267.

The majority for Lincoln about 16000. When!

MASSACHUSETTS.

Burlington defeated in 4th District by 218. The Republicans say by fraud. Rice elected in 4th District by 400. Bailey over Thayer by 1800. Republican plurality in City of Boston is 4669.

The Republicans have elected the whole State Senate, and nearly all the House. Details are useless where the vote is like a sweep of Niagara's flood.

NEW JERSEY.

In Newark and Princeton district Pennington re-elected. The State is largely Republican.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans. The election has been very quiet, result doubtful. Later. Gone for Breckinridge.

MICHIGAN.

The Republicans claim 25,000 majority; all Republican Congressmen elected.

VERMONT.

"THE STAR WAT NEVER SETS!" Montpelier—very stormy, yet light. 35 towns give Lincoln 10096; Douglas 2190; Breckinridge 789; Bell 137. (The light vote seems to come in last.—Ed.) Great Republican gains.

OHIO.

Republican majority about 30,000!

DELAWARE.

Wilmington, 5 Wards, Lincoln one ahead! Fisher, Republican for Congress 44 majority. The State is probably 1600 for Breckinridge.

MARYLAND.

Bell gains largely. Allegany county Bell 800 majority. Baltimore Breckinridge 14,850; Bell 12,610; Douglas 1562; Lincoln 1080. Bell men claim the State by 2000. Baltimore cast 1100 votes for Lincoln. (Pretty good for a beginning.)

CONNECTICUT.

Fairfield county, Lincoln 5532; Douglas 1721; Breckinridge 1954; Bell 1571. The Republicans have gained largely and claim the State by 10,000 majority.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville. Bell's majority in the State from 10,000 to 15,000 majority.

ILLINOIS.

Republicans claim the State by 10,000 majority.

VERY LATEST NEWS!

6.1-2 o'clock. A. M. The Southern States, except those heretofore given have all gone for Breckinridge! New Orleans City largely for Douglas.

Five Thousand Wide Awakes are parading the Streets of New York, with bands, and torches.

They have been attacked at various points by rowdies, with stones and bricks—a number badly wounded!

One rowdy was seized by the Wide Awakes and marched to jail.

All good citizens deprecate the attack.

All sides concede the election of Lincoln, and say he will make a safe Conservative President.

LATEST NEWS.

Various Matters.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Times' Washington correspondent says that at the special request of a number of prominent citizens of Georgia, the Government has placed the arsenal at Augusta in the possession of Federal troops; and also that the arsenal at Fayetteville, N. C. is to be occupied by a company of cavalry.

The Times despatch from Columbia, S. C., says that the Governor's message to the Legislature recommends, in view of the probable election of Lincoln, that they remain in session till the result is known, and then take such action as will prepare the State to meet the emergency. It also recommends a re-organization of the militia, and the immediate acceptance of the service of one thousand volunteers.

The World's Washington correspondent says that Gen. Harney has left to assume command of the department of the West. In consequence of anonymous letters threatening insurrection in Virginia, Gov. Letcher has ordered troops to be in readiness at a moment's notice.

The Cass-Herran Treaty Ratified.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The ratifications of the Cass-Herran treaty were exchanged to-day.

PROCLAMATION:

By his Excellency WILLIAM SPRAGUE, Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

times to appreciate, with increasing attention, the inestimable value of our political organization, which, while it secures inviolable blessings on the native-born citizen, offers a home and a welcome to all who seek our shores from foreign climes, and a refuge for those who flee from persecution and oppression.

May the GREAT ARCHER of nations have us in His holy keeping, and continue to shower His blessings upon us.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at the city of Providence, this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and of Independence the eighty-fifth.

WM. SPRAGUE.

By his Excellency the Governor:
JOHN R. BARTLETT, Secretary of State.

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Providence, October 30. nt-lmp-td

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New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed made and executed by William Weedon and Rebecca E. Weedon his wife, on the third day of November, A. D. 1854, and recorded with the Land Records of Newport in Book 32, and pages 302 and 303, will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 28th day of November instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, All the right title and interest which the said William Weedon and the said Rebecca E. Weedon had at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to a certain piece of ground situated in Newport, bounded easterly on Spring Street forty feet, northerly on land of Edward Terrel and partly on land of John L. Barker seventy feet six inches, westerly on lands of the heirs of Robinson the forty feet, and southerly on lands of the beforenamed William and Rebecca E. Weedon seventy four feet, be the said fourth and south lines more or less.

By order of the mortgagee.

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75 tubs choice N. Y. State Butter, 2 tons Cheese, 30 bu. Hickory Nut, 5 bu. Chestnuts.

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FOR SALE.—The cottage on Kay Street now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Brown. The lot is a large one, and on the best side of the street; the cottage, conveniently arranged and the whole will be sold at a bargain. Apply to ALFRED SMITH, Sole Agent.

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary M. Merritt, has left my bed and board, I hereby forbid all persons harbouring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

n7-lwpd HENRY N. MERRITT, Jr.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP. MOTHER, song and chorus; Departed Days, song and chorus; another lot of Dixie, also Dixie Polka, Dixie with variation, Zouze Mazurka, at SPENCER'S, 96 Thames Street.

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